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Lyceum Presents Operatic Quartet

One of the most important operatic quartets in recent years will appear in recital at George Washington Hall of Mary Washington College on Sunday, November 6th at 3 p.m. This quartet consists of Irene Jessner, Vienna-born dramatic soprano, and a leading member of the Metropolitan Opera Association for fourteen years, Elizabeth Wyso, American contralto of international reputation, Norman Scott, young American basso, who just finished his third appearance with Arturo Toscanini, and Andrew McKinley, young American tenor, who gained international fame with his singing in England, Switzerland, and Italy during the past two years.

Operatic and Operetta Excerpts

The program to be presented by this distinguished group of singers is planned to show their vocal endowments in both the operatic and operetta field. The first half of the program will consist of solos, duets and quartets from operatic literature, while the second half will be devoted to well known operetta favorites and American songs.

Miss Jessner came to the United States in the 1936 season after establishing herself as the foremost soprano at the State Opera in Vienna. She has sung over 35 different leading roles at the Metropolitan Opera Association, perhaps the most noted being her Princess in "Rosenkavalier." She has sung with every leading opera company in America and is well known to concert audiences through her recitals and RCA Victor recordings.

Local Faculty Member

Miss Wyso needs little introduction to Fredericksburg audiences as she has been a member of the music faculty of Mary Washington College for several years. She has sung with every major opera company in the United States save the Metropolitan, and this year returned to Fredericksburg after a two-year absence, during which time she sang 178 performances of opera, concert, radio, oratorio and recordings in nine countries and 51 cities in Europe, a record for American singers which has not been equaled since 1911.

In the spring of 1949, Mr. Scott made his third appearance with Arturo Toscanini and won acclaim for his singing of the role of Ramfis in the "Aida" broadcasts. He made his first appearance at Grant Park in Chicago during the summer singing in a performance of the Verdi Requiem under the direction of Antal Dorati and a program of Wagnerian excerpts. Mr. Scott has just returned from New Orleans where he sang two performances as Ramfis in "Aida."

Andrew McKinley, a member of the faculty of the Juilliard School in New York, has sung with most of the leading opera companies in the United States and two seasons ago he appeared as Macduff in Verdi's "Macbeth" at the Glyndebourne Festival, England. Subsequent appearances in Rome, Milan, Naples, Zurich, etc., established him as one of America's foremost lyric tenors.

Wanted

The Bullet is looking for a Freshman or Sophomore interested in working in photography. Anyone wishing to help with this work please see Barbara Kelley in 109 Westmoreland.

Quenzel Elected President of Va. Library Associat'n

Dr. Carroll H. Quenzel was elected president of the Virginia Library Association for 1949-50. It is a professional organization which consists of all college librarians, public librarians, and most school librarians.

Dr. Quenzel has served two years as acting chairman of the association, and he presided at the sectional meeting. He received his B.A. and M.A. at the University of West Virginia, and his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Quenzel came to Mary Washington in September, 1943, as a librarian. He is also a professor of history.

Also attending the meeting was Miss Julius Frances Robinson, supervisor of school library in Petersburg and elected the second Vice-President of the Association. Miss Robinson was graduated from Mary Washington in 1936. Mrs. Ruth Wade and Mrs. Marguerite Carder of the library staff also attended.

'Bullet' Selects New Cartoonists

Miss Rosemary Miller, '51, and Miss Dorothy Kinsey, '50, have been chosen new cartoonists for the "Bullet."

Miss Miller, a native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was cartoonist for the "Epaulet" last year. Drawing is her hobby. She is majoring in music and she hopes to teach high school band after graduation.

Miss Kinsey, who lives at Arlington, Virginia, is an art major. She was a guest cartoonist for the "Epaulet" last year. She plans to continue her education in an art school after graduation.

WANTED

A girl to do typing and stenography one half a day each week from 8:30-10:30 a.m. or any afternoon. Please see Dr. Edwards in Chandler Hall concerning hours and wages any Tuesday or Thursday between 1:30 and 2:00.



Miss Anne McClerkkin of Monticello, Ark. (next control room window) and Miss Natalie Wilton of Seattle, Wash., staff members of Mike Club at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, assist Gabriel Egeland of Washington, AATRA engineer, in making transcription in WMWC studios of Monday's United Nations program sponsored by Fredericksburg Rotary Club. The transcriptions were broadcast recently to the Far East, Europe, and South America on The Voice of America programs.

Celebrity Series' Concerts Announced

Mary Washington College students are invited to attend the celebrity series to be given in Charlottesville this year at the student rate of \$6.00 for 5 concerts, which are listed: Helen Traubel, Tuesday, November 8; Robert Shaw Chorale, Wednesday, December 7; The Philadelphia Orchestra, Monday, February 27; Robert Casadesu, Thursday, March 30; Zino Francescatti, Friday, April 21.

The college bus will be sent if 30 students buy season tickets. It will be necessary for the 30 to pay \$6.00 for the tickets, \$1.40 for the bus round-trip transportation for each concert, by noon Saturday, November 5.

If girls wish to go together in buying a season ticket, it is permissible to do so, only costing \$1.20 for each concert, plus \$1.40 round trip for the bus.

Tickets may be purchased in Mrs. Russell's office, George Washington 201.

McCoy, Spitzer To Head Class '53

After several assemblies in which nominations were held and votes were cast, the freshmen were informed that they had elected Nell McCoy as their class president and Rebecca Spitzer as their student government representative.

Nell, who has recently established her residence in Roanoke, is formerly from Norton, Virginia. In her senior year at Norton High School, she was valedictorian of her class, editor-in-chief of the yearbook, and captain of the girls' basketball team.

Becky is another inhabitant of the Old Dominion. New Hope, situated in the Shenandoah Valley, is her home town. She attended Wilson Memorial High School where, as a senior, she was editor-in-chief of the '49 yearbook, treasurer of the Student Cooperative Association, and an active member of the Beta Club.

Elections for the remaining freshman officers will commence during the coming week.

Miss Anne Lynch Is Awarded Fellowship

Miss Virginia Anne Lynch of Petersburg, a May graduate of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, has been awarded a teaching fellowship in music at the University of North Carolina.

Support United Nations Says Castro; U.N. Speech

New Mural to be Painted in G. W.

The administration of Mary Washington College will hang a new mural in George Washington Hall the middle of November. Mr. Emil Schnell, professor at the college and the artist of the painting, also painted the other murals in the building.

The new mural continues the theme of campus activities in that it depicts the art department, dance or drama, and the May Festival. Some of the girls in the painting were Mary Washington students. The students include Jean Jones, Mary Wilson Sheffield, Ellen Alvey, and Lois Saunier.

There are two blank areas on either side of the main entrance of the lobby, on which Mr. Schnell hopes to have murals sometime in the future.

Liz Garey Chosen Drag of the Week

Mary Washington's fame was spread to the annals of the Naval Academy recently when Elizabeth Garey, senior here at M.W.C., was selected "drag of the week" by the staff of the "Log."

"Liz," dramatics major from Elmira, N. Y., is engaged to Harland Parode, first classman at the Naval Academy who is from Beverly Hills, California. Her picture was taken by a "Log" photographer two weeks ago on the Academy grounds.

"Liz" also received a diamond engagement ring and a miniature this past weekend in Washington from her fiancé.

Klinesmith Appointed A.A. Faculty Advisor

Mary Annette Klinesmith tendered her resignation as historian of the Alumnae Association at the board of directors meeting held here October 14-16, as she was appointed faculty advisor by Dr. Morgan L. Combs, president of Mary Washington College.

The meeting opened with a coffee hour in the Dome Room. A movie on parliamentary law, reports from chapter presidents, and a meeting of the executive committee concluded the evening's schedule.

At a business meeting Saturday the following committees made their reports: Alumnae Contact Committee, Editorial Staff, Development Fund, Physical Education Major Committee, Nominating Committee, Home Coming Committee, Constitution Committee.

Saturday evening a dinner was held at the Stratford Hotel with the following campus leaders as guest of the association: Pat Moss, Alumnae Daughters; Nan Taylor, Athletic Recreation Association; Sarah Anne Miles, Cap and Gown; Betty Jean Lyle, Student Government; Mary Cottingham, Y.W.C.A.; Marceline Weatherley, senior class president; Mary Hardwick, junior class president; and Pat Riley, sophomore class president. After dinner the group visited Dr. and Mrs. Combs at Brompton.

After a business meeting Sunday morning the conference was concluded with a dinner at Seacoast dining hall.

"We should give full support to the United Nations by helping all our people to acquire a complete understanding of its purposes and of its great potentialities," stated Dr. don Hector David Castro, Ambassador of El Salvador to the United Nations and the United States, in an address delivered on United Nations' Day, October 24, at Mary Washington College. Dr. Castro was the main speaker during the Fredericksburg celebration of the fourth anniversary of the United Nations.

Liabilities Cited

Dr. Castro began by telling the liabilities of the United Nations, the first one being the omission of a clause in the charter insuring the territorial integrity of any state. Poland was given as an example of a country that was treated unfairly in this regard.

Notable among the liabilities is the veto power which originated at the Yalta conference. "The result is that the Yalta Agreement has led the world to one of its greatest disappointments. It also gives evidence to the fact that statesmen which are bent upon winning a war are not yet ready to lay in advance the foundations for a peace which is still to come," Dr. Castro said. Russia was cited as having used the veto power 40 times to paralyze the Security Council in important matters.

"Since all real power rests in the Security Council, Dr. Castro said the only body built on democratic principles, the General Assembly, "has no power of coercion to enforce its decisions in order to maintain international peace." Only because 17 small nations abstained from voting either in favor or against the provision of unanimity rule was the provision adopted and the Charter of the UN signed, he said.

Virtues of UN

The virtues of the Organization rest mainly in the great principles recognized in the Charter of the UN. Dr. Castro declared. These virtues he enumerated as "the respect by every nation of essential human rights and fundamental freedom for all men," the "right of people to self-determination," and the "principle of non-intervention, which prevents the United Nations from unduly interfering in matters which are essentially within the jurisdiction of any State."

In conclusion Dr. Castro stated that he believed the United Nations to be the nearest approach ever made to an organization of a universal character entirely devoted to the maintenance of peace.

Notices

Norfolk, Portsmouth, Virginia Beach, and Suffolk Girls—Attention:

Your chartered bus service for holidays will be resumed for Thanksgiving holidays. For you who are new, this bus will take you to and from Norfolk for vacation at approximately \$5.50 for the round trip. This year we are hoping to have two buses. One will leave Wednesday, November 23, at 12:30 and the second will leave at 3:00. These two buses will arrive at the Greyhound Bus Station in Norfolk approximately 4 hours after departure. If you are interested in riding this bus, come to room 307 Custis. Do not bring money up until further notice. Don't forget. Sign up with Martha Carr in 307 Custis.

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TIME WAITS FOR NO ONE

One just doesn't arrive at a party early. It is accepted . . . it is understood. But unless we consider our daily classes as "parties," then here, we have an entirely different matter. One does arrive for a class period on time!

Now that we have learned that "Little Gym" means not a school mascot, but a room for physical education . . . Now that we have realized that Trinkle One is not the Browning Room, there should be little difficulty in finding the desired destination.

The inevitable problem, of course, is this matter which involves taking the long way around. By that we mean our blessed P. O. One of two things happens when the entire student body tries to hurtle this obstacle: Either the letter from Floyd did arrive, or the letter from Floyd did not arrive. The effects either way are usually disastrous.

Here, too, we might ask for cooperation on the part of our professors. Ten minutes seem to completely dissolve in thin air when one must sprint from Monroe to the third floor of George Washington.

Time is a funny thing: It does not wait for bridge games, long awaited letters, or run-down alarms. It will not stand still over a big brown donut with its hole still intact, or even a ham on rye, for that matter. Nor will it wait for over long-class periods or physical education classes kept five minutes late.

So let us all cooperate; faculty and students both. And then, perhaps we can curb these acute cases of the gripes; which, after all, are mostly our fault. Shall we suffice it to say that Time waits for no one . . . not even Mary Washington students?

B. A. S.

NO CLAPPING, PLEASE

Dear Jody,

Now don't get excited, I'm not accusing you personally of anything. BUT I most sincerely hope you weren't one of those in the balcony who applauded our devotional speaker in chapel last week.

I know those guilty of this error wouldn't applaud their clergymen at home in church, so I can't imagine why they would have the ill-manners to do it in the devotional assemblies that are conducted here on the Hill once every two weeks.

At times there may be a devotional speaker who is so dull that you're glad when he's through, but please tell your balcony buddies to find some other way of expressing their joy than by clapping.

Sorry this is so short but I've got so many things to do that I thought I'd take a nap first and get that over with.

Love,
Sis

P.S. Please get an extra copy of the *Bullet* to take home with you. I can't afford the postage right now to mail one to the family.

Sis

P.S. Somebody is still walking on the grass.

Sis

ATTENTION STUDENTS

The *Bullet* staff wants this to be your paper. A school paper is supposed to express the opinions of the student body, not just the ideas of the staff. Your suggestions or criticisms will be welcomed. Please communicate with *The Bullet* by addressing your ideas to the Editor. And for those of you who have not paid your subscription dollar, see Ann O'Dette in Virginia 322.

CALENDAR

Nov. 1—Chapel—Devotional — G. Auditorium 12:30.
Nov. 2—Student Government Association Program Convocation—G. W. Auditorium 7:00.
Nov. 4—Chapel—Student Government—G. W. Auditorium 12:30.
Nov. 5—Athletic Recreation Association Convocation Square Dance.
Nov. 6—3:00 P. M. in George Washington Hall — A mixed quartet starring Miss Elizabeth Wysoor.

KOLLUM

Well, it's time to put away those Argyles which you have been knitting during study period and go to bed. I know that each and every one of you has missed your dear "Kollumist" this year, but with keeping my room clean and knitting (yes, I'm knitting Argyles, too) I haven't had time to go to the P. O. which reminds me, did anyone see "THE" letter I lost? I'm keeping it to remind me of the good old days when I was a Freshman and got mail. (The only mail I get now is a bill from The Book-of-the-Month Club stating—"Send us money or else.") Anyway, I do get a letter that way, so why pay?

To continue this so-called column. Have you heard about the "New Kelly Club"? Why, gals, haven't you joined? Of course this is by way of the grapevine, but it seems that a group of Freshmen think that Oxford accent is most fascinating! Six charter members already—meetings are held every night in the C Shoppe while the "Great god" eats.

Hey, Jo Hash, where are you going? You mean to say you gotta sell your clothes to get to W. & L.? Finances are shot every where these days. Haven't you heard that a weekend at Virginia is less expensive? Or could it be that the "Mink" at the Phi Gam House has a big convertible?

Now let's be serious for a minute—if such is possible for Mary Washington student body. All kidding aside—that exhibition at convocation Wednesday night was disgraceful. It seems that college girls would have better manners, but such is obviously not the case. Don't you think that giggling and talking and in other ways distracting the speaker is somewhat immature?

Now for a more cheerful note! Our X-rays are free this year. Need I say more?

Your faithful "Kollumist" signing off for this time. See you same time, same place, next week—provided they'll let me back after this.

Parting is such sweet horror,
Bye—

V.E.A. to Meet November 1st

Beginning on November 1, 1949, the Virginia Education Association will hold one of its semi-annual meetings at Richmond. Teachers from all over the state will attend, including grammar school, high school and college teachers. Discussion groups will take up each different aspect of education. Besides these small specialized meetings, there will be general assemblies, where teachers may exchange views and ideas. Dr. Darter, of Mary Washington College, will speak at a banquet on November 2. He will address the group studying supervision and curriculum.

This meeting on November 1st is to replace the one usually held at Thanksgiving. The most important meeting will be held, as in previous years, sometime in the spring.

Many a girl has a skin she loves to retouch.



Not that I'm attractive, but Mr. Kelly does ask a lot of questions in Read. & Comp.

Bus Available for Trips

The college bus will be available to all students who wish to make trips to Washington, D. C. on the following Tuesdays and Thursdays: October 27, November 15, December 13, January 17, February 16, March 7, March 23, April 6, May 4, and May 23.

The bus will leave Mary Washington College at 12:30 and will return before 6:00. The cost of the round trip is \$1.50. Anyone wishing to take advantage of these trips can see Mrs. Russell in W201 for complete information and reservations.

A chaperon has been provided to accompany the students on these trips.

General Information

1. Every trip must have a chaperon approved by the Committee of Field Trips and Tours. A faculty member will be requested except in unusual circumstances.

2. The bus will have to be paid for on a minimum basis of 30 passengers for every trip. Student groups may unite to secure minimum number.

3. Money for minimum number of passengers must be turned in treasurer's office two days before trip is scheduled.

4. The bus has 37 seats but 47 passengers will be permitted for trips under 60 miles. Students must watch out for quick stops and exchange places with standees so that no one stands more than half an hour.

5. The rate will be one cent a mile for all trips except pleasure trips, i. e. football games, dances, picnics, which will be two cents a mile with 10% off for round trip. If an overnight stop is involved, driver's expenses may increase rate.

6. The Committee will act as judges if there is more than one request for the bus for the same time. Preference will be given to official trips. If the administration needs the bus, the sponsor of an approved trip will be notified at least three days before the scheduled time of departure.

7. Smoking is NOT permitted on the bus. Note page 35 of the Bayonet.

8. The dining hall will endeavor to prepare bag lunches for one meal for groups who will miss dining hall meals. If this is desired, write "Bag Lunches" on top right hand corner of application for bus and give Mrs. Russell exact number of lunches needed three days before departure.

9. The bus will load on College Avenue opposite the Post Office except for band and orchestra trips.

10. The driver is given a fair salary for his time and tipping is not desirable.

11. Faculty and students will always remember that they represent the college and should present it in the best possible light.

Students' Information

1. You must have permission on file from your parents in Mrs. Bushnell's office or in your off campus home to take college bus trips and you must sign in and out for each trip.

2. If you will miss classes to take a trip, you must use your class cuts.

3. You are personally responsible for boarding bus at designated time and place. Sponsor will notify Mrs. Bushnell if you fail to appear.

4. Students who have been on college trips are not fed in the dining hall at other than the regularly scheduled hour. Dinner is at 6 P. M.

Sponsor's Information

1. To apply for the bus you secure five forms in Mrs. Russell's office, G. W. 201. These should be filled out and returned to her office promptly.

2. The money for 30 passengers must be turned in treasurer's office two days before trip. You are responsible for turning in fares for the total number of passengers after the trip has been made. Please check your passenger count with driver who also submits report.

3. In making out your own list of passengers, prepare a carbon copy to leave with Mrs. Bushnell before you commence trip.

4. If there is any unexpected delay, phone Mrs. Bushnell 684. If the scheduled return is after 10:30 P. M., stop on the outskirts of Fredericksburg and phone Mrs. Bushnell so she can notify hostesses to open dorms where your passengers reside.

Canterbury Program!

The Canterbury program for Sunday night, November 6 will be a talk on the symbolism in the Washington Cathedral. Mrs. Griffith, worker at the Cathedral, will be the speaker. The program for Nov. 13 will be an all-day trip to Washington sponsored by Canterbury for the purpose of touring the Cathedral to see the symbolism talked about at the previous meeting.

Important Notice

Required X-ray surveys will be made by State Department of Health technicians on November 2, 3, and 4. Their truck will be parked in the traffic circle next to Westmoreland Hall.

Students are requested to keep appointments promptly, and to fill in their own cards. Class excuses will be issued and no fee will be charged. Since no individual cards will be sent out, please note the bulletin in George Washington Hall for the time of your appointment.

Mary Ann Taylor Visits Family in Germany

By CYNTHIA MEDLEY

No doubt many of you are acquainted with Mary Ann Taylor but didn't know of her exciting summer abroad. This past summer, beginning on June first, she left New York City for Frankfurt, Germany, to visit her family. Her father is head of the Economics Division under Mr. McCloy, the High Commissioner for Germany.

Mary Ann professed to be quite excited over the trip since she hadn't seen her family for several years. She also said a trip to Germany was a pleasant substitute for summer school, an alternative she would have had to accept otherwise. Although she had lived in Germany for two years, she was as enthusiastic as though it were her first trip. Her means of transportation was an army transport, "not quite like the Queen Mary, but almost." The crossing took about eight sailing days in all. Naturally, the first thing one associates with sailing is sea sickness, but Mary Ann said she experienced only a "whoosy" sensation kiddingly attributing it to the fact that she had become a "seasoned" traveler.

When she caught her first glimpse of German shores, Mary Ann claimed it looked the same as she had previously seen it, having a rather bleak and desolate appearance—quite a contrast from New York skyscrapers to the barren surroundings of Bremerhaven where the ship docked. From Bremerhaven, she took a train to Frankfurt since her family was not allowed to meet her there. The specific section in which she lived was called Bad Homburg. It seems this Bad Homburg was once a famous bathing resort for German and Russian noblemen comparable to our White Sulphur Springs; however, it is no longer in operation—at least for the royalty.

When asked about the conditions in Frankfurt, Mary Ann said the city was in the process of being rebuilt but in comparison to Munich, where she formerly lived, not much progress has been made. As for direct contact with the German people, she explained that she never became too well acquainted with them, her German being limited to conversation with

the servants. When she described the size of the house it was easily understood why her family needed servants. By the time she had named everything from the kitchen to a third living room, the number had reached 20—a good thing Mary Ann knew German well enough so she wouldn't have to end up doing the cleaning herself!

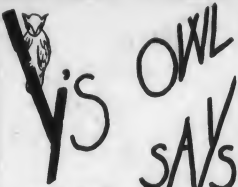
When we worked our way around to the subject of Germans in general, Mary Ann said in many ways they were similar to Americans, but they lacked our gay attitude. Cleanliness is their primary virtue it seems; but in regard to clothing, they wear dull colors. It was evident that much of their apparel had been worn through the war, having the short length and being patched here and there. But even though they have to conserve in clothing, they have enough food.

Mary Ann said that aside from her actual trip, nothing exciting or spectacular happened except her three-day stay in Vienna, where all the typical German sobriety was lacking. She said the glamour attributed to Vienna is real enough, except that the "Beautiful Blue Danube" which is not a beautiful blue but a muddy brown. Otherwise Vienna lives up to its romantic reputation, she said.

On September the seventh it was time to think about school again, so Mary Ann left her adventure behind to enter Mary Washington as a sophisticated sophomore. At present her plans to return are rather indefinite but she did state emphatically that she would not choose to live abroad permanently. She is a New Yorker through and through.

Leidecker Speaks At Philosophy Meet

Dr. Kurt F. Leidecker, assistant professor of philosophy at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, spoke at the annual meeting of the Virginia Philosophical Association at Roanoke College on October 21. His subject was "The Interrelation of Language and Thought in Oriental Philosophy." Miss Joan Hewlett of Roanoke, a philosophy major at the college, also attended the meeting.



MARJORIE SOUTHCOTT

Important Notice

In reference to last week's article on registration for Y—sign up with Betty Gavett, Wednesday, Nov. 2, from 2:00 until 5:00 in Ball 305.

Candy Selling

Y is selling candy for your convenience in the dorms: Virginia Hall, 125; Willard Hall, 217; West-

moreland Hall, 319; Madison, 107; Ball, 305.

"Hats Off" Is Coming! Watch For It

A good way to end the day is to attend vespers which are held every night in the large dorms. The smaller dorms are making arrangements to suit their needs.

Attention, Freshmen!

Are you participating in a Freshman Activity Group under Y? The only way to make your group really work and have good times is to get out for those meetings. There are a lot of interesting plans for you.

Phil Maddox and her Social Service committee take the honors for helping parents during the past P.T.A. meeting at James Monroe

High School. They took care of the first-graders while the parents attended the meeting. From reports heard, the girls enjoyed their work.

Since there are plans for more singing in Chapel this year, the Y Choir will add its touch with special hymns.

With the world situation as it is, we might well keep this thought in mind—"It is infinitely more important to stress what people of different opinions, creeds, and nationalities have in common than to emphasize how they differ."

—Paul-Henri Spaak

Off-the-shoulder gowns have become so prevalent now that the girls just wear them as a matter of form.



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RADIO SPEAKS

By NAT WILTON

Last week was perhaps the greatest epoch in the history of radio broadcasting, as far as Mary Washington and Station WMWC are concerned. Overnight saw the third floor of G. W. turned into a state of confusion and a mass of technical equipment, as expertly trained radio engineers from Washington and Richmond busily laid the wires for the broadcast of the United Nations Program. Moving about cautiously in their earnestness of purpose to learn radio by first-hand observation, Mrs. Sollenberger's radio students observed the goings-on with eager eyes all that day from morn until late evening. Jobs were handed out to each of us; they included everything from chattering over a microphone for testing purposes to running to the C Shoppe to pick up cokes for the seemingly tireless engineers. At 8 P. M. when the show went on the air over WFVA and WRNL, everyone experienced a high degree of nervous tension. After the stage show, a transcription of a portion of the program was made for broadcasting on the "Voice of America." To think that our own MWC Glee Club was heard by millions of people in China, England, and South America! That's putting us on the map!

When it was all over and the men had packed up their equipment, there was a great feeling of accomplishment at Station WMWC. It isn't often that a college campus in a small city in America has the privilege of shaking hands with thousands of radio listeners, especially when it serves as a plea for peace through the United Nations Organization.

At a meeting of the Mike Club held on October 21, Nancy Stacey, Station Manager of WMWC, outlined the purpose and functions of the club to a large gathering of eager students interested in radio. The Mike Club is the operating wheel of our campus station, and this year it is bubbling over with talented writers and actors. Plans are nearly complete for the start next week of the afternoon radio shows, so watch the Bullet and the bulletin boards in Chandler for announcements of the new WMWC program schedule. At this Mike Club meeting, it was announced that Mrs. Bushnell has approved of the idea of having 15 minutes of recorded music broadcast before the Informal Dances over the public-address system throughout the campus.

One of the main sparks in afternoon programming will be Rae Capizola's weekly show "History of Jazz." Catz should know all there is to know about it, hence, good listening is one the way. Other features on the agenda, to mention a few, are Jackie Newell's "Fashion and Art" program, B. J. Snidow's talent-scouting, Elizabeth Nails at the organ, and Shirley Cole's sports review.

That announcement box for news of radio interest is over in Chandler outside the C Shoppe, so pass along all those meeting notices, lost and found news, and complaints, and they will be broadcast on the Dawn Patrol Show, 8-9 A. M., Monday through Friday.

Uncle Willie says he feels pretty old—why, he can remember way back when Teapot Dome was considered quite a scandal.

Miss Wysor Relates European Experience

At Convocation, Wednesday, October 26, 1949, Dr. Alvey introduced Miss Elizabeth Wysor, who spoke on "A Singing Odyssey."

Miss Wysor has just come back from Europe where she was on concert tour for two years. She made 178 appearances in 51 cities in 10 countries.

Miss Wysor said she was one of four children of a college professor and that she dreamed of going to Europe. When she got the chance to go she could not believe it. She studied at Juilliard School of Music when she finished High School and went to Munich in 1933 just before the war broke out. Returning to the States, she taught voice here at Mary Washington College for three years and left for Europe again in 1943.

Miss Wysor sang in London, Paris, Copenhagen, and Munich, to mention a few of the cities in which she made appearances. She also attended and sang at several music festivals.

Accompanied by Dr. Stansbury, Miss Wysor sang four of her favorite arias at convocation.

Sigma Tau Delta Holds Rush Party

On Tuesday evening, October 18th, the honorary English fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta, held a rush party for prospective members at the home of Dr. George E. Shankle. Refreshments of cocoa and cookies were served by the old members.

At the chapel program on Friday, October 21st the following girls were tapped for membership: Helen Borden, Elizabeth Bunnell, Jeanne Burchell, Frances Glass, Maude Levy, Jacqueline Lightner, Jane Miller, Grace Myrick, Sue Clark Swyers, and Jane Zeigler. Dr. Shankle, as sponsor of the fraternity, delivered a short address on the nature and purpose of Sigma Tau Delta.

Sponsors Creative Writing
The membership of this national honorary organization is made up of students majoring in English who have maintained a B average in their major field and who have published at least 1000 words. The main purpose of Sigma Tau Delta at Mary Washington is to stimulate creative writing. Its members are expected to contribute to the student publications *The Epaulet* and *The Bullet*, as well as to *The Rectangle*, a quarterly publication issued by the national headquarters of Sigma Tau Delta.

On the social side, the fraternity usually tries to attend at least one worthwhile play in Richmond or Washington during the year. A banquet is always held to honor the new members at the beginning of each year, and a picnic at the home of Dr. Shankle closes the activities of the fraternity in May.

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FRESHMAN COLUMN

By Marjorie Burris

Since we freshmen are learning so much about M. W. C. every day, here's a little bit more to add to our knowledge.

Peggy Jo Ellis joined the Nitwit Club last Saturday night. Seeing two girls sitting in the bathtub studying she asked what they were doing. Their reply was, "We're being initiated into the Nitwit Club!" and when Peggy Jo asked if she might join, they told her she could if she slept in the bathtub one night. Peggy Jo did and is now a full-fledged member of the Nitwit Club!

When the fire whistle was blown the other night, the Willard girls immediately made a mad scramble for their towels, shades, and wind-does—only to find out the fire drill was at Virginia!!

What would you do if you saw the ghost of Frankenstein walking around?—The same thing, we imagine, that the girls at Cornell did Thursday night when they saw a tall figure clothed in a white sheet with the head of Frankenstein on top come in—scream or just sit petrified with fear! What a relief to find it was only "little" Nell McCoy in that frightening disguise!

Reports have come in that Bobbie Engman was amazed to see her "ex-husband," Raymond, last Sunday. Now Bobbie has a perfect right to believe that he's singing "Take Me Back and Try Me One More Time."

The Cornell girls were surprised but very pleased last week when a trio of boys from Arlington serenaded them. Thanks, boys, it made us realize that there are men in this world after all!!

Many congratulations to Nell McCoy from the Freshman Class on winning the presidential election. We're proud of you, Nell, and wish you much luck.

Sigma Tau Chi Holds First Meet

The first meeting of Sigma Tau Chi, business fraternity, was held Tuesday, October 17th, with Miss Elsie Lee Davidson, president, presiding. It was decided that new members would not be taken in until February. Regular meetings are to be held on the second Thursday of each month.

Sigma Tau Chi will sponsor a convocation program again this year besides two radio programs, one each semester, over the college broadcasting system. A trip to Richmond to visit the Federal Reserve Bank and Miller & Rhodes after the Thanksgiving vacation will be sponsored by the fraternity. Any students taking economics courses are welcome to go.

Miss Davidson announced that Dr. Dodd would speak about the history of Sigma Tau Chi at the next meeting.

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Hamsters Added to Laboratory

Dr. Itlis' experimental lab is richer by two hamsters since Mr. Carter and his anthropology class visited the Zoological Gardens in Washington two weeks ago.

What is a hamster? It is a fuzzy, red-brown animal about the size of a rat. It is a very helpful little animal, for it reproduces about every five weeks. This fact—or accounts for the hamster's rapidly replacing the guinea pig in scientific experimentation.

Dr. W. M. Mann, director of the United States Government Zoological Gardens, contributed the pair of creatures for experimental use at the college.

Before visiting the Zoo the students saw exhibits at the Smithsonian Institution Museum of Natural History. Dr. John Ewers, assistant curator of ethnology, and Dr. Marshall Newman, assistant curator of physical anthropology, conducted the group to displays of anthropology and American Indian cultures.

Students Work To Perfect Play

The first of the 1949-50 series of Mary Washington College Theater productions will be presented November 18 and 19 in George Washington Auditorium. The fast-moving satire on society life, "The Women," will be the opening show. Other plays this season will include Ibsen's "A Doll's House," and Molnar's "The Guardsmen."

For weeks now preparations have been under way for the production. Rehearsals have taken place Monday through Friday nights with the 30 cast members and director, student director and prompters participating.

Classes in lighting and make-up have been held to prepare newcomers in the field for helping with the show when the big night arrives.

Publicity and business managers have already had tickets and posters printed. Publicity will be of particular importance in "The Women," because this play will go on tour to William and Mary, the University of Virginia, and possibly other nearby colleges.

The girls in the scene shop have built entirely new screens for the forthcoming play. Besides being something new to Mary Washington in the way of sets for a play, the construction of the scenery to the amateur "carpenters."

Costume and props girls have been peeking into every nook and cranny to find suitable clothes.

PERSONALS

Jane Miller and Leda Giatti attended the Navy-Notre Dame game in Baltimore October 29 with first classmen from the Naval Academy.

Congratulations to Liz Garey! Her Annapolis man presented her with both a miniature and a diamond ring the weekend of October 22-23. She was also named "Drag of the Week" in the Log. What a weekend!

Mary Condon visited her fiancé again last weekend at the U. of Maryland.

Frances Glass will date a Cornell guy November 5 for the William and Mary-N. C. U. weekend. (Confusing? He formerly attended Wm. and M.)

Marjorie Southcott, Anne Ruggles and Jeannie Moran went home with Jean Tomko to see the Oyster Bowl in Norfolk.

Hannah Lou Southwell journeyed North to Homecomings at F. and M. College in Lancaster, Pa.

Charlotte Massey went home to Richmond to see her Technman, Tommy.

Jean Gray went up to Homecomings at Maryland to see the South Carolina game with Alec.

Anne Flythe, Betty Anne Utz (dated Sigma Nus), Helen Conklin, Nancy Miller (dated Pi Kappa Alpha), Mary Hancwick, Joan Weisblatt and Chichi Thompson went to the U. Va. and saw the game with West Virginia. Wahoo-Wah!

Sally Shopper

Does your wardrobe need pep-ping up? HICKS' has just received some of the cutest sport dresses—in pacific wool, wool jersey, and gabardine. The prices, which range from \$8.98 to \$14.95, are no burden to the college girl's allowance. Our favorite was a blue wool jersey with a plunging neckline, three-quarter length sleeves, and corded belt of the same material.

We stopped in ALICE HEFLIN'S EXCLUSIVE FASHIONS just as a lucky girl was buying for her Big Weekend—so we watched fascinated as she tried on the smartest outfits. The hats—of suede, velvet, and gay plaids—were styled for the cloche, jockey cap, and French beret. These will accentuate any fall suit—and are only \$4.95. To complement her outfit, our lucky friend bought seamless (and streakless!) stockings in the newest fall tones—and at reasonable prices, too.

and props for the cast and the set.

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By Betsy Fletcher, Winnie Horton

There seems to be plenty of stable chatter this week. The Cavalry had an exhausting good time last Saturday despite the shower. Leah Sachs on Overtime nosed out Eleanor Dickson in the musical-chairs competition. Jane Drietus took the mother blue ribbon when she rode the pony Gypsy to win over Playday, ridden by Nancy Miller. The treasure hunt was undoubtedly one of the fastest I have ever seen. Those girls took out like rabbits through those woods and after all that, they found the treasure at the place where they had started, in the station wagon. Of course, the rain caught us in the middle of our hamburgers; it always does. However, it takes more than rain to dampen the Cavalry's spirit. Shirley Sinnard gave the finishing touches to a delightful evening as she played her guitar and sang old favorites.

To the joy of all the girls who know her, Funny Newbill has accepted a position of assistant at Oak Hill. Funny graduated from M. W. C. in 1946, and since then has taught both school and riding. She has brought the Wren and the three-year old colt, Ho Hum, with her. It is good to have you with us, Funny.

Jane Foster attended the Pennsylvania National Horse Show last week end and came back talking in terms of five foot jumps and the Army teams. Bailey saw the Governor's Cup at Groveton. However, I don't believe that show lived up to its name.

We are sorry to hear about Jo Brown and her fall from Virginia Boy. Why don't some of you jocks that know her send her a card to boost up her morale? Well that's all the news for now. Be seeing you next week.

Terrapin Club Try-Outs

Try-out for Terrapin Club will be held Wednesday and Thursday, November 2 and 3. The place is the indoor pool, and the time is from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday and from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Thursday. Everyone is eligible to try out, so be on time and bring your classmates.

Devils Win Hockey Game; 4-0

Where were you about four o'clock last Monday afternoon? You should have been with us down on the hockey field for the first Devil-Goat game of the year. The game scheduled for four o'clock, began at four fifteen when the Goat captain, Carol King, had finished the row she was knitting on her socks.

During the first half the Devils rushed the south goal, keeping the Goat's goalies busy with their drives from their pitchforks. Bobbie Davis attempted two right drives but the Goats were able to stop them. Brooke Woods, however, in two successive attempts, was able to score two goals for the Devils with approximately fifteen foot center drives.

After a brief half time the game continued with one substitution, Billie James for Kitchingman on the Devil team. Although the Devils had changed goals their luck stayed with them and most of the playing was done near the goal. The first goal of this half was scored by Billie James; then Crossley in center, drove in to score another point for the Devils.

Watch for the date of the next Devil-Goat game so you can be there to either play for your team or to raise a cheer for your hard-playing team.

GOAT: King (Captain), Gibson, Clark, Williams, Neavy, Winter, Walter, Bowman, Tucker, Duke. DEVIL: Foley, Kitchingman, Crossley, Woods, Davis, Belden, Ramsey, Jones, Smith, Morren, Purdy, James.

Party Given for Episcopal Students

The Episcopal students of Mary Washington were recently given a party at St. George's Episcopal Church. The Committee on College Work of the Women's Auxiliary was in charge of the party.

The evening's program consisted of a classroom skit. The "student" cast for this skit was composed of the Mary Washington faculty members who are Episcopalians: Miss Margery Arnold, Dr. Zoe Black, Mr. B. W. Early, Mr. H. W. Hewetson, Mr. Levin Houston, Mr. Edwin Jones, Miss Mildred Stewart, Dr. M. H. Sublette, Dr. R. E. Sumner, Miss Carolyn Taylor, Miss Sara Taylor, Dr. Nancy Whitaker and Mr. E. E. Woodward, the two ministers. Rev. Thomas Faulkner and Frank Moss and Mr. McCawley, from the college post office. The pupils cut up the usual capers and gave class room recitations. Then the teacher gave a Pop Quiz (bang went a balloon) in which all those present participated. The quiz was a sheet on "How to Get Acquainted" and a prize was awarded to the girl present who had on her answer sheet

International Relations Club Will Hold First Meeting Thurs. Night

The first meeting of the International Relations Club of Mary Washington College will be held on Thursday night, November third in Chandler 11 at seven o'clock. New members will be introduced by Nan Riley, president of the club, who will explain the objectives of the organization. After a short business meeting Dr. Robert L. Hilldrup will speak to the club. All old members and prospective members are cordially invited to this meeting.

NOTICE

Miss Jean Foster of the Colonna Studios, Inc. will be in the Battlefield office, Custis Basement, from Monday, Nov. 7 through Friday, Nov. 11. Hours will be 8:30 A.M. till 12:30 P.M. and 1:30 P.M. till 5:30 P.M.

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Those wishing to order personal pictures for Christmas should be prepared to confirm the order with a deposit.

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Dear Mom . . .

Dear Mom . . . Well another week has gone by and it won't be long now before I'll be home for that wonderful Thanksgiving dinner. Of course, I want to see you all too but right now I'm so hungry that food is my foremost thought. Yes, we're really started counting the days and a few of the eager ones already have their calendars in a conspicuous spot so as to start the checking process.

The Halloween spirits certainly invaded Mary Washington this past week end. On Saturday A.R.A. presented their benefit and like most anything A.R.A. does—it was terrific! It was different from the Korny Karnivals which they have had in the past but I know everyone enjoyed it. The witches really did put us in the Hallowe'en mood.

Of course, we became quite devilish and although nothing drastic happened we did have the urge to ring doorbells and run. However, we decided to settle down in the room and just have a quiet party. Quite a few odd characters popped in as well as some ghosts, and our calm foursome soon became a noisy open house.

Well, Mom, I guess I'll get out of this bewitched mood and tell you about my lessons. As usual I'm so far behind that it seems I'll never get caught up with

Spirits Are Brewed During A.R.A. Benefit

By ANNE LOYD

Students Meet SGA Officials At Reception

The annual Student Government Reception was held in the Hall of Mirrors, on Friday night, October 28th, in order to introduce the Student Government officials and sponsors to the Freshman class.

As the students entered, they were received by the sponsors and members of the Council and Joint Council.

Punch, cookies, and sandwiches were served in the Pine Room, while "Donna Hankla played an accompaniment of dinner music on the piano. The tables, which were decorated with fall-colored chrysanthemums, gave a touch of autumn to the seasonal event.

The success of the Reception was due to the efforts of B. J. Lyle, the president of the organization; Dr. Combs, Mrs. Bushnell, and Mrs. Russell, the sponsors; and Dr. Keith, Mrs. Bowling, and Mrs. Mooney, of the Joint Council.

"Witches Brew," a combination of chuckles and chills, was presented in Monroe Auditorium on October 29, by A. R. A. The crowd attending was scared into the true Halloween spirit by a huge bat, played by Jackie Newell, who warned the audience that the witches were coming. And so they did! Looking as though they had stepped straight from the pages of "Macbeth" were three old crones ably played by Nan Taylor, Peggy Craighead and Bobbie Davis. A message delivered to them by a black cat had informed them that Halloween had been decreed a flop but these fiendish characters cooked up a little stew following a recipe in "Contemporary Sorcery" and caused quite a commotion.

First they brought forth a group of lively skeletons who surely included a flapper from the 1900's as they ably broke into a "Charles-ton." Taking part in this and really doing a swell job were Nancy Trice, Suzanne Branner, Jo Harris, Christine Duomas, Dorothy Stultz, and Carol Edgerton.

Twins are Kittens

The second batch of ingredients brought forth two kittens, Carlie and Margie Gibson without doubt, the cream of the feline world who harmonized in a catchy little song and dance number.

One of the witches must have dropped some nice charms in the cauldron to bring forth Barbara Wynne who sang "That Old Black Magic" as the third highlight of the evening.

The fourth twist of the spoon in the magic pot brought forth some rather strange citizens of the spirit world. It included such notables as Great Caesar's Ghost, two of the white sheeted variety, and a little grey one that changes its name from Tattle Tale to Fels Naphtha. These characters were played with spirit by Pam Powell, Bobbie Davis, Candy Burdlin, Mary Lou Adams, June Christian and Margie Davis.

Punkin Head Dance

The fifth potion brought out some "pumpkin heads" or Jack O'Lanterns who followed up the occasion in the form of a square dance. These are in true life M. Cross, Eleanor Riddle, Barbara Huber, Nell Sosebee, Karen Osborne, and Pat Moss. These were contracted by the witches with a bunch of the ugliest little hobgoblins ever (in costume that is) Mary Lynne Kucera, Carol King, Nancy Horan, Jo Hamilton, Gretchen Anderson, Ann Powell, and Helen Macheras.

Everybody got into the act! The two scarecrows, played by Bobbie Mack and Nancy Loux did a little song and dance that brought the witches to their ultimate defeat and rapid departure.

A grand finale of the cast featured "Shine on, Halloween Moon" and finished up a very enjoyable evening.

The ushers, Ruth Weaver, Bitsy Middleton, Mary Jean Diaz, Cynthia Vanderbilt, Cardelle Gilderdale, Roberta Heyl, Penny Pleuse, Mattie Shaffer, and Betty Mothergead, should come in for their share of the credit too as well as the committee heads and all of their hard working crews, for indeed in "Witches Brew" they brewed a success!

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FORUM

The advantages and disadvantages of the devaluation of the British pound were discussed at a forum October 20 in Monroe Auditorium.

Speaking for the affirmative were Dr. Laura Voelkel and Miss Nancy Leigh Holliday. Negative speakers were Dr. E. K. Dodd and Miss Nellie Greive.

Miss Holliday summarized the causes that led to the crises which forced the British to lower the value of the pound, and told what the devaluation means to Britain herself. With the price of her exports lowered, Britain will eventually export more than she imports, she said. With this devaluation prices elsewhere may fall.

Dr. Voelkel stressed that the competition the devaluation will provide will benefit Americans for it will be an incentive for our country to improve the quality rather than the quantity of its goods.

The disadvantage that might accompany this change in the value of Britain's pound was told by Nellie Greive. She said that with the high price of imports to Britain the demands in that country for food, resources and products will cause prices soon to rise to where they were.

Dr. Dodd elaborated on what the other speakers had said. She added, among other things, that the greatest trouble in connection with the reduction is that it will afford only temporary relief from a condition that resulted from Britain's loss of overseas possessions.

Next month's forum will concern the coal and steel strikes.

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Also News



This semester there are 11 Freshmen and transfer students from out of the United States.

Top row, left to right: Ana Marie Quinones, Roque, Puerto Rico; Mary Fraser Tremain, Mexico; Miriam Agostini, Puerto Rico; Iris N. Colon, Puerto Rico; Norma Melendez, Puerto Rico; Rose Plewniak, France; Anita Miller, Puerto Rico;

Bottom row: Norma Benitez, Puerto Rico; Gloria Kay Ives, Canal Zone; Ada Rira Vergue, Puerto Rico; Willie Dee Parsons, Venezuela.

Current Events

By HARRIETTE SEELY

St. Louis: Vice-President Alben W. Barkley will marry Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley, the St. Louis widow he has been courting since last summer, November 18.

Washington: The Navy has reported it is taking 77 ships out of active service—cutting the operating fleet by 31 warships in line with the Navy's budget reductions.

Washington: Senate sponsors of President Truman's national health insurance program have indicated that it is likely to stay on the shelf in Congress through 1950.

Washington: The Bureau of Agricultural Economics annual forecast for business conditions for the year ahead predicts a slight decline for business in general and a relatively slow decline in retail prices.

Pride is ignorance; those assume most who have the least wisdom or experience; and they steal from their neighbor, because they have so little of their own.

—Mary Baker Eddy

It is noted that country lads make good baseball pitchers—it must be that rural free delivery.

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